JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MAY 12, 1902.

HORRORS STILL ON INCREASE

St. Pierre A Scene ot · Death--None Were Saved.

THERE IS NO WATER

All Boats at Port De France Pressed Into the Rescue Service.

CITY IS WIPED OUT

Fort De France; May 12.—Practically every available vessel here, has been pressed into service for relief duty at St. Pierre and the environs. Food and other supplies are being hurried to the scene. Relief parties are working under tremendous difficulties. The terrible stench which arises from the corpses and aside from attending to the immediate wants of the survivor, the work is centered in disposing of the bodies. Firewood, quicklime and petroleum are used for this purpose. ter supply at St. Pierre is tainted or has disappeared and the refugees are thousands of persons who escaped the lava died from lack of food and Vaults in the bank of Mar tinique contain four hundred and ten dollars. Streets cannot be traced on account of the covering of lava which continues to run from Mount Pela. Although in lessening streams the refugees are being transferred to this city as rapidly as possible.

The beach for the length of a mile from St. Pierre is strewn with debris of the ships destroyed. trees on the island are bent sea ward The cruiser Suchett and cable-ship Poyer and Queertier have saved four thousand persons from the town of Le Precheur. The commander of the Suchet says the geography of the island is vastly modified, crevas-ses opening, new hills and valleys be-ing suddenly formed. The refugees say new craters are opening in many lirections. The rivers are overflowing their banks and large areas on the north end of the island are submerg-Other districts are crowded with Almost total darkness

Need Staple Food Washington, May 12.—President Roosevelt this afternoon sent a special message to congress asking for an appropriation of half a million dollars for the relief of the volcanic sufferers at Martinique and St. Vincent. Roosevelt has ordered the state.

navy and war departments to consult with each other and make arrange-ments for forwarding of supplies to the Martinique sufferers. He also requested the treasury department to be ready to utilize revenue cutters in transporting and distributing sup-

Washington, May 12.-The secreta ry of state today received from Louis Ayme, U. S. Consul at Point A. Pitre, Guadaloupe, who went to Martinique Guadaloupe, who went to Martinique with instructions to investigate the St. Pierre situation, the following dispatch: "Disaster complete. City is wiped out, Consul Perints and family dead. Governor says thirty thousand perished. Fifty thousand homeless and hungry. I suggest the Red Cross be asked to send codfish, flour, beans, rice, sait meats and biscults as guidaly as constitute as guidaly as constitute.

nour, beans, rice, sait meats and bis-cults as quickly as possible. Six Hundred Saved Marseilles, May 12.—Commandant Bangs of the Colonial infantry, who is here but whose relatives were in St. Pierre at the time of the eruption has received news from Minister of Colonies that six hundred inhabitants of Morne Rouge, seven killometers from St. Pierre were saved.

Paris May 12.—The following notice was posted this morning by the min-ister of colonies. Dispatch from the Governor of Martinique advises the ministry that of the entire population of 26,000 there are very few survivors. These survivors/are able to furnish some information as to the destruction of St.-Pierra. The town was, overwhelmed, and disappeared in a quarter hour. The following was also posted: The minister of marine received from the commander of the Suchet a telegram announcing this cruiser with the help of the Dan-ish cruiser Valkyrie and the French Precheue. The volcano, the com-mander says, is still in eruption and there has been a fresh flow of lava from the crater over to the north end of the island. The situation at Guadaloupe is excellent.

NEW LOSSES REPORTED

Entire North End of Island Said to

Be Destroyed Paris, May 12.—The Minister of the Colonies has received a dispatch say ing that the entire north end of Martinique is destroyed with entire This includes a large population. number of villages as heretofore unreported.

STATE NOTES

Louise Lehrman, aged 18, of Racine, was knocked down by a street plosion occurred as the escat car on Saturday last and dragged ignited from the petroleum thirty feet. Her life was saved by thirty feet. Her life was saved by a market basket she was carrying.

Lawrence University has a club to the stone pavement. The bodies called the Married Students Coterie. None but married students can been determined by the stone pavement. The bodies of Severo and assistant heing dash. None but married students can been determined by the stone pavement. The bodies of the stone pavement of the stone pavement of the stone pavement. The bodies of the stone pavement of the stone pavement of the stone pavement of the stone pavement. The bodies of the stone pavement of the stone p

The Soldier's monument at Fond in Lac to be erected at a cost of \$7,

one that the composed of a group of private soldiers.

The Spring City hotel and the Fountain House, at Waukesha, are being extensively remodeled. Both houses suffered big fire losses recent-

A fisherman placed under arrest at Manitowoc for illegal fishing claims that he has a license from a state game warden to use a net. He pleaded not guilty and will fight the

The common council of Fond Lac have been asked for a donation of \$10,000 to add to the Carnegie library fund.

Lawrence Dowen, the Shullsburgman, injured in the mine explosion at Anaconda, is dead.

LIEUT, GOV. STONE'S

Wisconsin Official's End Is Delayed by a Strong Constitution, but End is Peaceful.

Watertown, Wis., May 12.-Lieutenover thirty years. During the morn- the convention and are for a few minutes, and seemed to reclast two days. After this his pulse began to grow weaker, and for several hours before his death it was so feeble as hardly to be discernible. For the last LA FOLLETTE ON three days Mr. Stone had been unconscious. He bade farewell to his family Thursday evening, but his wonder-ful vitality delayed the end, which had been expected at any moment for the past forty-eight hours. Lieut. Cov. Stone had not been in robust health for some years. About six months ago stomach troubles gave him considerable annoyance, and a-trip South was taken. This proved not so beneficial as hoped, and instead of gaining Mr. Stone lost strength. Lleutenant Governor Stone was serving his second term, having been first elected in 1898 and re-elected in 1900. He was a native of England, where he was born in 1836. He came to this country when a boy of 5 years with his parents. In 1869 he came to Wisconsin and located in Watertown, which was his home for the remainder of his life.

Lieutenant Governor Jesse Stone was born in the city of Lincoln. Lincolnahire. England, on August 23, 1836. He came to the United States when but five years old, settling with



LIEUT.-GOV. STONE. his parents at Waterford, New York. was educated in the schools there and as a boy was noted for his invenive genius. He established himself in the soda cracker business in Louisville, Ky., in 1854, later going to Chicago. In 1869 he moved to Water-town and started the firm of Woodard & Stone, for the manufacture of con-fections and crackers. Aside from his interests in the factory he was Aslde from a stockholder in the Johnson Elec-trical Co., Milwaulae, Wischnain Telephone Co., vice president of the Bank of Watertown and president of the Watertown Gas Co.

In politics Mr. Stone played an important factor. His home town, a democratic stronghold, has three times elected him to the legislature. ish cruiser Valkyrie and the French State committees and was nominated Cable Co's, steamer. The Pouyer, state committees and was nominated started to bring back to Fort Dec and elected lieutenant governor in 1898 which office he has held since. The valeane ithe com- Mr. Stone was a member of the Market Pouleane ithe com- Mr. Stone was a member of the Market Pouleane ithe com- Mr. Stone was a member of the Mr. He has served on both national and sonle order having received the thirty-second degree. He was also an

Elk of good standing.

The funeral will be held on Wednes day at two p. m. from the Congrega-tional church at Watertown. The Watertown Masons will have charge of the body.

AERONAUT SEVERO DEAD.

Aeronaut Severo early this morning has shocked Parls. He started from his balloon shed about six o'clock. The halloon ascended easily and had reached an altitude of five hundred yards when a few pedestrians in the streets gaw a volume of gas escaping from the balloon and the aeronaut standing in his ship gestulating wildly. The next moment a frightful explosion occurred as the escaping gas The balloon was blown to shreds and its occupant enveloped in flames

BIG COAL STRIKE INPENNSYLVANIA

Three-Day Preliminary H. F. Lincoln and Rich-Lockout in Anthracite Field Begun.

Elect Delegates to Conven- Accident Occurs Near Fourtion To Be Held Wednesday To Settle Question.

Scranton, Pa., May 12.—From all parts of the anthracite coal mining fields come reports that complete suspension of work today on order watertown, Wis., May 12.—Lieuten ant Governor Stone died last night at 8:17. His end was peaceful. At the bedside were Mrs. Stone, his son, Will C. Stone, and wife and Marshall J. ers are holding meetings at which Woodward, his business partner for delegates are being chosen to attend over thirty years. During the morning the convention and are being in-ing Mr. Stone regained consciousness structed whether or not to vote for Ing Mr. Stone regained consciousness structed whether or not to vote for ed up the river for Mr. Lincoln's cutfor a few minutes, and seemed to recognize those about his bedside, but delegates chosen thus for are the launch. On board they delegates chosen thus for are the launch and several articles of furniture for immediately dropped off into the com-atose state in which he lay for the last two days. After this his pulse he

STONES' DEATH

Takes Official Recognition of His Services-Capitol To Be Draped in Black.

Madison, Wis., May 12.-Gov. La-Follette this afternoon issued a proclamation officially announcing reputation and large measure of suc-cess in the business world and by reason of his-industry and honesty as a public servant he earned the enluring respect and esteem of the people of the state, as well as the high honors accorded him, by the exercise if large abilities, modest dignity, unfalling courtesy and unswerving in-The repeated bestown! public honors upon Mr. Stone in a dis-trict division of the state almost invariably opposed to the party with which he affliated is an evidence of the general confidence reposed in him as a legislator and as the presiding officer in the higher legislative body he justified public judgment by the discharge of his responsibilities

in the high-minded firmness and im-partiality." The Governor directs that in respect to Mr. Stone's memory the capthe shore. Itel be sultably draped in mourning. McNell the flag to be displayed at half mast and that on the day of the funeral the executive and state partments be closed.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS
Leroy Channing Spear, who was
pardoned by President Lincoln in
1863 for murder, is under arrest in New York on the charge of passing

improvements during the year.

A French court has decided wives need not obey bands.

English theater audiences are dered by royal decree to cheer the national anthem whenever played. Henry T. Sloan, of New York, and his yacht the Golden Eagle was held at the Dardanelles because he had two small cannon on his yacht's Diplomatic intervention was

necessary.
The Paris, France, morgue is filled with suicides owing to the cold weath-

ing summer will miss the penny steamers on the River Thames. boats have been taken off.

An American stopping at a Paris hotel has advertised for a title for his wife. He is willing to pay what is asked.

As a result of conflicting election laws the town of Mishawaka, Ind. is without any common council or

mayor. Benton Harbor, Michigan, people are in arms against the Milwaukee couples who come there to be married and spread the measles.

Henry Inherits Castle.

Berlin, May 12.-Admiral Prince The tragic death of the Brazilian Henry of Prussia has inherited the castle of Rheinstein at Bingen-on-the-Rhine from Prince George of Hohenzollern, a cousin of Emperor William, who died May 4.

Morgan in Ship Canal Deal. Liverpool, May 12.—The Liverpool Journal of Commerce asserts positively that J. Pierpont Morgan has arrived

at some arrangement with the Man

chester Ship Canal company. General Coilis is Dead. Bryn Mawr, Pa., May 12.-General C. H. T. Collis died at Bryn Mawr hospital as the result of a serious opera-

NEARLY DROWN IN THE RIVER

ard M'Neil Have Narrow Escape.

MINERS' MEETING LAUNCH IS SUNK

Mile Bridge, Caused by Iron Stake.

LIFE WORK IS DONE IT IS DECIDLY MIXED WAS A PERILOUS TRIP

H. F. Lincoln and Richard Nell had a narrow drowning in Rock River near the Four Mile Bridge on Saturday afternoon The launch the gentlemen were in was wrecked on a sunken iron at the old Dolson Dam and but for the dar ing swim of Mr. Lincoln both men might have gone to the bottom of the Mr. Lincoln and Mr. McNeil start-

the cottage including two chairs and a portion of a cupboard. The launch makes about three and one half miles an hour and was going along at a good clip as it approached the old dam. The spring freshets have iam. The spring freshets have swept away the two flags that marked the channel and the two iron rods that have stood there for many years were just unner the water sticking. up. The rest of the river at this point is filled with stumps and is unsafe for navigation.

Strikes the Iron As the launch came to a point where Mr. Lincoln thought the twenty foot passageway was, he steered up and putting on full steam made death of Lieut. Gov. Stone, in which up and putting on full steam made he says in part: "As a private cif-izen Mr. Stone attained an honorable When just over the sunken dam the boat stopped with a quiver and with grinding noise sank rapidly. McNell made an attempt to pull the iron out of the bottom of the boat and finding this impossible climbed onto the peak that was sticking out of the water. Here he perched himself and except for wetting als feet kept dry until taken off.

Mr. Lincoln meanwhile stripped off his heavy rubber boots and over-coat and throwing the cupboard into the water jumped in to swim to the shore for aid. Mr. McNell being un-able to help himself in the water and the cold water and his friend's bur-den being more than Lincoln wished to tackle. Pushing the box ahead of him Mr. Lincoln reached shore—and then made a run down the shore for a half mile to a boat that was tied to

McNell perched upon the how of the launch which was gradually fillfu-ing and settling. When Lincoln made de-his appearance coming up the river with the row boat the water was up about McNeil's ankles.

He was wondering whether the boat would sink before Lincoln arrived and what he would do to keep from drowning. Lincoln hustled along and just as McNell stepped from the launch into the row boat the

cused of the deed.

President Charles Schwab, of the United Steel Corporation says that the concern will spend \$60,000,000 in the concern will spe Its immersion and except for the two chairs that floated down the river and were picked up by, a farmer all the property in the boat was recovered.

River . Dangerous At the point where the launch struck the iron the river is particu lnunch larly dangerous. Except for some twenty feet the old dam site is not passable and this channel is usually. marked by flags during the summer months to mark the course. On either

most dangerous to navigate.
The farmer, who picked up is said to have telephoned the sheriff that "he guessed some one was getting drowned down at the river and he better come and stop it."

CIVILIZED WAR RIGHTS IGNORED

The Non-Combatants and Foreigners Shelled Without the Customary 24 Hours' Notice.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, May 12.— A dispatch from Capano, Venezuela, which was attacked by land and sea which was attacked by land and sea on the sixth, by government troops, says that it was without the usual twenty-four hours' notice to non-combatants. The carnage was fearful to foreigners who were without any assistance from their government, notwithstanding their appeals and protests against the continued shelling of the towns without giving non-combatants an opportunity to non-combatants an opportunity to leave.

Severs Brakeman's Head. Helena, Mont., May 12.—George Vegelander, a Northern Pacific fireman, met instant death near Merritt. He was struck in the back of the head by a cattle shute and knocked from the engine. The cars passed over him, severing his head.

CIDER IS NOW ON A WHISKY BASIS

So Judge Remley of Iowa, Has Recently Decided In a Hard Cider Case

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May12.—Judge H. M. Remiey, whose decision that hard cider must be classed as whiskey under the lowa law has given rise to much dispute and some misunderstanding, does not, of course, include sweet cider in his judgement as was mistakenly stated. Juogo Remiey's ruling was based on the head actually sold hard cider, and that the men who drank it got intoxicated. Futhermore the stuff was analyzed by a chemist, who found that it contained six per sent, of alternol. Judge Remiev is a candidate Judge Remiey is á candidate for re-nomination, and it is charged that his political opponents are mak-ing powder out of his decision.

WASHINGTON WILL: BE CROWDED FULL

Prospects Now Are The Coming G. A. R. Reunion Will Be The Largest Yet Held.

Washington, D. C., May 12 .- From calculations hade today by the officers of the local citizens' committee and Quartermaster General Burroughs; of the G. A. R., It is concluded the crowd in attendance at the 1902 encampment of the Grand Army in this city will surpass that of any previous reunion or any gathering any nature in the national capital. The interest among the veterans generally, according to General Burroughs, is notably greater than ever

A better guage in the opinion of encampment officials, is that the num her of reservations for quarter has never been so great as it is now about five months before the campment-until a few weeks before the veterans were to assemble

As special features of the encamp-ment it is proposed to decorate all the public buildings on a scale hiter to not attempted to erect a court of made up of the chairman of county honor in front of the White House, committees. to have parades of the regular army, the Militia and the Sons of Veterans, in addition, to that of the Veterans, to have a military pageant represent-ing the successive wars of the United States to dedicate a monument to Dr. F. H. Stephenson, founder of the G. R. and to lay the corner stone of

the memorial bridge across the Potomac, between Washington monument grounds and Arlington cemetery.

DWINNELL NOT OVER SATISFIED

Father of the Minnesota Primary Bill Not Yet Sure It Is'a Good. Thing.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 12.-W. S. Dwinnell, father of the Minnesota pri-mary election bill, who has been trying to determine for two years whether or not the present law is an improvement over the old one. Speaking about it today he said:
"I believe that the old system can

be improved upon in a manner that will make it better than the pri-mary system. The great trouble forged checks.

New York Chinamen are much excited over the kidnaping of Wee Lung Lung, a young Chinese girl, who was brought to New York to be married to a prominent Chinese merchant there. Highbinders are accommon and had made a large hole.

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other for treasurer.

It has occurred to me that better results might be secured from the old ing districts in the city.

system if there was a law providing 4. The canvass required for the names of the proposed delegates being posted in conspicuous places at least a certain number of days before the caucus, and that these names have the indorsement of

a certain number of citizens.
"I have received a great number of inquiries from other states in regard to our present system, and as I am not thoroughly satisfied, and as I a success, I have advised them to await further results in Minnesota. side of the regular channel are it is generally conceded among the stumps and sunken logs that make it republicans, at least, that it did not The farmer, who picked up the chairs as they floated down the river, is said to have telephoned the shering that "he guessed some one was the shering that the shering still in the experimental state."

WASHINGTON DOINGS Mrs. Roosevelt and Son in Mountains

-French Diplomats Coming May 22 Washington, D. C., May 12.-Mrs. Roosevelt and her son, Theodore, are at Oakland, Md., for the benefit of the health of Theodore, who was ill all winter with penumonia. Many noted French notables are coming to Washington, May 22, for the unvell-ing of the statute of Rochambeau. They will be entertained at the White House. The president and his wife and several members of the cabinet will be entertained on board French ship Gaulois that brings party to this country on May 23

Fire in Kansas Town. Concordia, Kan., May 12.—Fire des troyed the principal portion of the town of Ames, with a population of about 500. Mrs. Wood jumped from a second-story window and was injured severely.

Cambridge, Mass., May 12.—President Theodore Roosevelt, Harvard '80, has just presented the library of the Harvard Union with a full set of his

1 Roosevelt's Works as Gift.

works.

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Senator Whitehead's Fitth. Letter Full of Creating Party Power.

IS ABLY DISCUSSED

Over 20,000 Committeemen Under Present System in All Parties.

MUCH POWER GIVEN

Janesville, Wis., May 8, 11902. To The Sentinel: The Bill elaborated a systém committees which requires consideration. In each election district there was to be chosen at the primary election in September a committee of three. The person polling the high-est number of votes was designated as the chairman of the comittee. There was to be other comittees as follows:

1. In each city, a central committee, made up of the chairman of the committees in the election districts in the city.

In each county, a central committee, made up of the chairman of the committees in the election districts in the county.

 In each assembly district, a committee made up of the chairman of the committees in the election districts in the assembly district.
4. In each Senatorial district, a committee, made up of the chairman

of the committees of the assembly districts in the Senatorial district. 5. In each congressional district, committee, made up of the chairman of the county committees wholly or all partially in the congressional district. In the state, a central committe,

> 7. The central committee of each city and county and of the state was to choose from its own number a chairman and executive committee who, in turn, were to select a secre-tary.

> 8. Each candidate for state senate, or assembly, inmmediately upon his nomination, was to seect for his party central comittee of his district, and from the number thereof, a chairman, a secretary, and

> 9. Any vacancy in the place of an officer of any committe was to be filled in the same manner as the original officer was chosen.

> . The duties imposed by the bill upon members of party committees were as follows:

The chairman of a committee of a voting district was to represent his party a the polling place in his dis-trict during the canvass and return of the vote, to certify thereon to the accuracy and completeness of each duplicate return relating to his party. and to receive and keep one copy of such return for use in making any canvass of such vote required to be

made without the voting district. 2. In a city ward, divided into two

offices was to be made by the chairman of the committees of ail the vot-

The canvass required by either 4. The canvass required by either of the last two paragraphs was to be made at a suitable, place as near as might to be, the office of the city clerk, at a specified day and hour.

5. A canvass of a county vote was to be made by the chairman of the committees of all the voting districts in the county at, or at a suitable place as near as might be to, the office of the county clerk, at a specified day and hour.

6. A canvass of a party vote relating to state officers, congressmen. state senators and members of the assembly, was to be ... made by the chairman of the county central com mittees at the Capitol at a specified day and hour. In the case of state omcers, all county chalrmen, particlpated in the canvass, and in other cases the chairman of the counties wholly or partially in the districts concerned.

7. In proper years . Presidential electors were to be chosen by ballot by the county chairman, when they met as a state canvassing board.

8. All county chairmen making

canvass were required to certify upon the return to the fullness and

accuracy thereof.; 9. If a chairman of a committee of a voting district could not exercise the power and perform the duties of his office, another member of his committe might be designated by him

or chosen by lot, to act in his place.
10. In absence of the chairman of vested in him were exercised by the secretary of the committee.

11. A vacance in the

11. A vacancy in the committee of the voting district was to be filled by the remaining members committee.

12. Vacancies in the nominations occuring after the holding of the primary election, were to be filled by the party committee of the city, county district or state, as the case might

13. No member or officer of any party committee was to receive any

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BIGY. M. C. A. TALK TO MEN

Business Men Give Good Advice at The Sunday Meeting.

CHARACTER VALUE

George Parker, J. A. Craig. Wilson Lane and Others The Speakers.

PRACTICAL TALKS

Practical talks on the "Force Character," good orchestral, and vo-cal music, combined to make the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon one of the especial

good selections and a quartette con-sisting of Messrs. Kline, Richards, Taylor and Crawford sang several

wilson Lane said that ter is the true philosophy of life as taught by the church. Christ is. church indeed. In professional life first be a Christian. Have an ideal mrst be a Christian. Have an ideal and always stick to the truth.

Character Value
George S. Parker

and is not he result of a day's effort pled much of his time and but the result of years of striving for right and the struth. Every boy should have the moral courage to say no, when the conscience says it is necessary to do so. Employers are constantly on the lookout for young men of good character, so a good character, so a good character mays as well from a success of the plan claimed to the plan claimed to the plan claimed to and, Heloit avenue; Edward H. Krahmer, McKey Blvd; Edward W. Litts, and mens of arch and mighty empire at the conscience says it is necessary to do so. Employers duty by each committeeman in the left, 116 Fourth ovenue.

First M. E. Church

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FIRE DEPARTMENT MAKES LONG RUN

Small Boy Named Austin, Pulls Box 39, Just To See The Engines Come.

A small boy named Austin gave the fire department a long run Sunday afternoon about three o'clock by turning in a fire alarm from box 39 at the corner of Racine and Galenn

streets.

Box 39 is one of the new just put in place by City Electrician Kline for the protection of the resi-

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"Each candidate for congress, state the text for Rev. Henderson's sermon the text for Re rangement of the muscles, do to en-forced non-use as in this instance, from rheumatism.

WOULD ORGANIZE ENTIRE PARTY

Senator Whitehead's Fifth Letter Full

formance.

14. Any officer or member of any political committee who willfully failed and neglected to perform any duty required of him by the bill, was to be deemed guilty of a misdemea-

If You Coura into the future and see the condition to which your cough, if neglected, will bring you, you would seek relief at once—and that naturally would be through You Could Look Shiloh's

Consumption Cure Guaranteed to cure Consumption, Bronc hitis, Asthma, and all Lung, Troubles. Cure Coughs and Collet in a day, 25 cents. Write to S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y., for free trial bottle.

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the Blood

nor, and, upon conviction, liable to a fine of not less than twenty-five nor more than two thousand dollars. or by imprisonment in the county jail not less than sixty days nor more than one year, or by both such fine

and imprisonment.

There were, at the last election.

1740 voting districts in the state.

There were four political parties. that would have been entitled, under the Stevens bill to primary election ballots. At the first primary election held under the bill each political party would have elected 5,220 committeemen, and the four parties together would have chosen 20,880

This bill proposed to take under the charge of the law the internal affairs of all political parties in the state, and administer them by its own agents and officers according to its own prescribed methods. The duties laid upon committeemen were

onerous. The chairman, or acting chairman, of the committee of each election district, was required to look after important matters and perform specific duties in his own district, which would nave been a part rict, which would nave been a part or al lof a city ward, town or village; and then ex-officio he would have heen a member of the central committe of his ward, town or village, interest to all who were present. mitte of his ward, town or village the orchestra rendered several if it contained more than one elect the orchestra rendered several the district of his city if his district. tion district, of his city, if his district were a ward therein, of his county, and of his assembly district. He had aiso before him possible ex-officio membership in the central committee of his senatorial or congressional district, and of the state. It a rest dent of a town or village, he would

Character Value | committees; it a resident of a class of lington street; Howard R. Greene, 125 | Englishmen, shall all George S. Parker spoke of character from the business man's standater from the business man's standard from corner stone of the hullding of life, was concerned. It would have occu-

and penalties over him, but it pro- on Sunday morning freeded on a wrong theory to insure chapter 32, verse 28:

in which they would have performed their duties, would have found its expression in legislative enactments duty, but running away does not take that would indeed have brought the officers and members of these party lest revivals that have taken place

fore the legislature in behalf of a priveloped intense dissatisfaction, with that part of the Stevens bill which created this system of narry con-

committe for his respective party statements in the Bible admit

district committee."
The sweets of office seldom pall upon the taste of anyone fortunate enough to be elected, and a man once seated in an office usually sees every possible reason in favor of his continuing therein, and of his using all the patronage at his command to strengthen his hold thereon. Give then, a committee system as that proposed in this bil, made up of the cost of Creating Party
Power
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compensation from the public for the services required by the bill, or for expenses incurred in their performance.

then, a committe system as that proposed in this bill, made up of the cost of animal life, nature has worked for good through evolution. And since the services for a candidate for a committee service, so burdensome and mittee service, so burdensome and ostensibly intrequited, or who would naturally offer the services required by the bill, or the services required by the bill, or to be paid out of the public treasury as such compensation goes, and who eventually result in good. The

state.

JOHN M. WHITEHEAD.

The will of the late Potter Palmer, or Chicago will be filed for probate the last of the present week. It can not be learned whether the late millionaire left the \$250,000 for a woman's memorial building and club home as he proposed doing some time

MANY ADMITTED INTO THE CHURCH

Communion at The Congregational Church Sunday Morning Admitted Twenty-Five New Members.

Communion services at the Congregational church yesterday morning resulted in twenty-five new members olning the church Rev. R. C. Den-ison officiated at the service. Prior to the communion Mrs. Seth Cush-solo in a way that won for her solo in a way that won for her no much favorable comment.

Mrs. Cushman not only has a beautiful contraito voice but it is quite eyident that she knows well how to handle it.

Miss Mira Chapin, who took communion yesterday is a representative from three generations of the same

street; Charles Sauler, 56 Paim ry of Ulster, who like their Catholic street; Mira D. Chapin, 51 Milton brethern have surfered from the brethern have surfered from the brethern have surfered; Vera E. Valleau, 145 Eastern avenue; Edna E. Bladon, 255 S. Main street; Addle R. Bullock, 5 Racine of Iroland to the other there exists have been ex-officio a member of at least two and possibly six central committees; if a resident of a city, of a cleast three and nossibly seven. Seven the committees are three and nossibly seven. loit avenue: Chester A. Morse, would W. Milwankee street: E. Allan Hel-expense. ler. 258 S. Main street: Clark V. How-

therefore, should have been provided, not prohibited. The pay of 1,740 coming can be said to have no souls, and only care for making money Character is now as prominent a feature of large corporations as it is officers between the succeed on character, while one that continues long in doing wrong, soon goes to the wall.

Edward Ruger said that business men are looking for young men possessing truth, courtesy and ability. No man succeeds without, putting himself in harmony with the truth-Character is the result of long continued faith, conduct and deeds.

Mr. Lewis expressed a desire that more men would attend the metings, and that they would be heartly welcomed.

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We may run from an unpleasant

committees within the pale of the law if the public judgment with reference to the condition of politics and political parties in our state were correctly set forth in the arguments made before the legislature in behalf of a prifamily altar, because we neglect the

dents of Riverview Park.

The boy that turned in the alarm is a little fellow and possibly did not realize what he was doing. Chief Spencer has the matter in hand and will decide what to do in the case.

The Marion (Ohio) Daily Mirror gives an account of J. W. Simpson, who had been crippled with rheumatism for twenty years so that he could not walk. He received treatment of R. C. Dugan, D. O., and has been gaining for some time, and recently made the trip up town.

universal application, but this does It is a statement that applies with

eventually result in good. The lower animals can be used for man's

as such compensation goes, and who would be willing to be committed so fully to the interests of candidates for office as they would have been under that provision of the bill which I have just cited, and it will readily be seen that a political "machine" would have been crated in everyone of our assembly, senatorial and congressional districts, the like of which for efficiency had never been known in any such district in this state.

The Epworth League held a Rainmeeting was a reunion of both branches of the League in the city and an interesting programme was given.

The congregation of the Baptist church gives a Reception Social on Tuesday evening, May 13th, eight to ten o'clock, church pariors. It will New: home 775.

be a welcome to seventy new members and an opportunity to renew old acquaintances. Music, addresses, retreshments. We aim to make it a occasion. large and most pleasant Come without fail.

IRELAND MUST BE MADE FREE

United League of America Issues ar

At a recent meeting of the executive of the United Irish League of America held in New York. • the Ho...man house, the necessity of taking immedfate action to stop the decrease o the present power of the Emerald isle was decided upon. It was also decided to call a national convention of the United Irish League of America some time in the fall to decide what would be the best method to pursue.

John F. Finnerty of Chicago pre sided at the recent meeting and elo-quently described the condition of quently described the people of Ireland and their treatment by the English government. It was also decided to issue a general family. Her mother has been member for many years and her member for many years and her grandmother. Mrs. Helen Dewey, is the only surviving charter member of call to the people of this country and friends of liberty. The call in part church:

the church:
Those received into the church is:
"We desire to point out that no yesterday were:
Tomos A. Kning, Vine street: time in the history of the Irish move-time in the history of the Irish people in Ireland Mr. James A. Knipp. Vine street;
Mrs. James A. Knipp. Vine street;
Mrs. James A. Knipp. Vine street;
Mrs. Harriet E. Jeffris, 206 S. Jackson; Mrs. Lillie Saxby, 107 S. Jackson; Mrs. B. B. Eldredge, 101 East street; Mrs. Charlotte M. Gattetiv. 256 S. Third; Miss Lulu Bristol. 408
Court street; Charles Shuler, 56 Palm street; Mira D. Chapin. 51 Milton Milton hrethern have suffered from the 125 power to make laws to govern their

> can aid the struggle is by supplying the financial resources necessary to the carrying on of her battle against a power which has all the ways and

United Irish League have been organized and others are in process of organization. The work of organization ing will proceed vigorously and with ceeded on a wrong theory to insure the purpose of the association to develop the mental, moral and physical est degree.

Mr. Craig, of the Janesville
Co., said the day is past when

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He said in part: "We see that Jabili laid a public service upon committee was changed to Israel.

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got it unhitched from the buggy before it fell down and thus saved the buggy which would surely have been

wrecked by its struggles

A, bystander who knew something about handling diseases of this charabout handling diseases had been diseased by the charabout handling diseases had been diseased by the charabout had been diseased by the acter bled the horse, which quieted if and it was finally taken into the alley into the rear of the Hayes block where it fully recovered from the attack

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COOPER DEFENDS SOLDIERS' ACTIONS

Troops in Philippines Meet a Torturing, Cruel Foe-Must Act Likewise.

Washington, May 10,-"Firing in the rear of troops engaged in the field is always an unpopular pur-sult," said Representative Cooper of Wisconsin. "The people of no nation will tolerate such conduct o nthe part of a political party, and the action of the Democrats in criticising the men now engaged in bringing about order in the Philliplnes will not redound to the benefit of that party at

While I do not care to defend the practice of torturing Filipinos, or any one else for that matter, it is not just to the troops to consider the provocation they have suffered in connec tion with their acts in administering the water cure.' In open warfare, when troops are facing each other in the field and are fighting according to the rules of civilized warfare, the spirit of revenge is strong in a soldier when he sees one of his comrades stagger and fall as the result of a wound. Every one who has engaged in warfare knows that under these circumstances there is a desire to annihilate the enemy
"When a comrade is stabled in the

back, assassinated in cold blood, buried alive, or mutilated, the desire for revenge is a great deal stronger, and under these circumstances a man would be more than human'if he could find it in his heart to treat such treacherous enemies with humanity. Under such atrocious and appalling conditions the desire to kill every one in sight must be strong. Our boys in the Philippines have suffered intensely from such atrocktles, and, while everyone regrets the natives have been subjected to crue instances. treatment in some country should be informed as to the terrible provocation under which they

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Washington, May 12.-Secretary Moody, the new head of the navy, on assiming his duties, was much impressed by the large number of naval officers whom he found on duty in Washington. He is said to have remarked to Mr. Long that he had no idea there were so many naval officers here and he at once inquired whether some of these might not be spared for duty on shipboard, where he had been told they were greatly

The explanation of this, of course, in that he met for the first time the officers of all branches of the service and the marine corps, those not only on duty in the bureaus of the department but those attached to the marine barracks, marine headquarters, the navy yard, and composing various boards located in Washington.

President Roosevelt had already announced that he is in favor of keeping naval officers affoat as much as possible, and it is quite likely that the new secretary of the navy will reduce the number of naval officers on duty in Washington by sending them to sea, where they are badly needed.

CUBAN NAVAL STATIONS.

President Not Likely to Approve Se lection of Havana Harbor.

Washington, May 12.-President Received is opposed to locating naval station at Havana and has held up the project of establishing a naval station in Cuba. Recently Admiral Bradford, chief of the burgan of equipment, made an inspection of the various sites on the island deemed available for naval station purposes, but the navy department has not yet received his report on the subject.

It is understood Admiral Bradford returned from his trip firmly convinced of the advantages of Havana, and it is likely he will recommend the selection of that place when his report is written. President Roosevelt's disinclination to select Havana is be-Heved to be in deference to the local sentiment prevailing at the Cuban capital, and its vicinity against the location of a United States naval estab-lishment at the principal Cuban port.

Admiral Bradford'in his report will show that Havana possesses all the advantages of a station; that Santiago is a pest hole and is inaccessible; while Guantanamo, with its splendid bay, is in a wilderness, removed from F.C.COOK& CO. the source of supply and the market of labor. It is quite probable that President Roosevelt will take the mat-

ter or the selection of a site out of the hands of the navy department.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK. Outline of Legislation Program In

Senate and House. Washington, May 12.-Senator Rawlins, senior Democratic member of the senate committee on the Philippines. believes a vote can be reached on the Philippine government bill toward the end of this week. Other members of the committee think the date of the vote may be postponed until some time next week, but none of them place the vote later than the 24th inst., two weeks hence. Consideration of the bill will be interspersed with the consideration of appropriation bills, to-day being set apart for the fortification bill and to-morrow for the agricultural appropriation bill. Neither of these measures will consume a great deal of time and on each day it is expected that there will be time left for the consideration of the Philippine bill. Senator Foraker has given notice of a speech on the Philippine subject to-day, and Senator Stewart will speak to-merrow, both in support of the pending bill. Senator Spooner also probably will be heard on the bill during the week. Among the opponents of the bill still to be heard are Senators Clay and Money. It is probable that considerable debate will grow out of the speeches of Senators Foraker and Spooner. Senator Lodge has given notice that on Tuesday he will move to meet at 11 o'clock each day to facilitate consideration of the Philippine bill.

This is District of Columbia day in the house. Special orders have been made for the consideration of several bills to follow the disposition of general business. They include the bill to authorize the issue of passports to residents of our insular possessions. the Adams bill for the reorganization of the consular service, and a day for the consideration of war claims. The conference, report on the omnibus claims bill will also be considered this week. Such time as remains will be devoted to the naval appropriation

Cullom Aids Hopkins.

Washington, May 12.-Senator Cullom has introduced a bill for a public building at DeKalb, in Mr. Hopkins' district. He is also exerting his influence to secure a public building at Oak Park. Mr. Cullom appeared before the senate committee on public buildings and grounds and tirged that an appropriation of \$35,000 for the Oak: Park building and \$10,000 for the purchase of a site for a public building at Champaign be inserted in the omnibus bill, and that the appropriation for an extension of the Springfield building be increased from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

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Joneshoro, Ark., May 12.—The west-bound fast mail train on the St. Louis and San Francisco rallway, due here at 10:15 p. m., was held up at Marsh Siding, five miles west, by four masked men. The robbers flagged the train, which did not slow up quick enough to let them on, and they turned the engine, baggage, express, and smoker into a siding by pulling the swith under the rear of the chair car, throwing it and the Pullman across the tracks The fireman was ordered back to cut off the engine, mall, haggage, and express cars, which pulled down the the track some distance. Messenger Newton was ordered to open the express car. Dynamite was exploded on the safe, completely wrecking it. The robbers failed to get anything, cut off the engine, ran farther west, and es-

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or scabs; this is weeping Eczema, commonly called Salt Rheum. These acid poisons sometimes dry up the natural oils and the skin becomes hard and dry, often cracking and bleeding and causing intense pain and fearful itching. This form of Eczema is known as Tetter, and oftenest attacks the hands and feet. Unsightly eruptions in the shape of pimples and blackheads break out upon the face, neck and shoulders as a result of

in the shape of pimples and blackheads break out upon the face, neck and shoulders as a result of polluted blood, and this humiliating disease is called Acne. Local remedies afford but scant relief. The blood and system being saturated with the poison, the disease cannot be reached with washes, salves, powders or other local applications. S. S. S. restores the deteriorated blood to its normal condition, stimulates the sluggish organs, and all the waste matter is eliminated.

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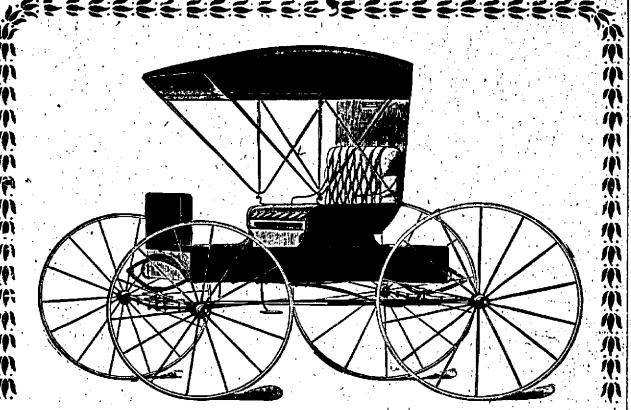
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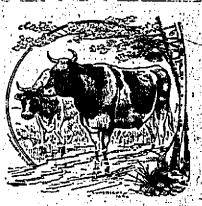
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WEATHER FORECAST.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR STONE The death of Lieutenaut Governor Jesse Stone was, not unexpected, and yet it comes as a shock to the state and occasions a feeling of personal loss to the many friends who for years to lose and absolutely none to win had enjoyed the acquaintance, and The bank of Monte Carlo is a para comradeship of his genial presence, dise compared to many of these wild with the development of the state the present time. for the past thirty years. His business interests were largely represent-Scrupuously honest, ed since 1869 possessing gare intelligence, and his public and private life is an open book, that speaks for itself, requiring on the dollar are as plenty as Mexno eulogy.

He was a genial whole-souled man and to know him as a friend was to recognize the fact that he possesshas lost a faithful servant; the city where he resided; a worthy citizen; the circle of friends with whom he as-sociated, a true friend. The impress of his life remains as a heritage.

THE DIESEL ENGINE

The International Power Co., manufacture, in America, the Diesel Engine, a German invention, for which the "Krupps" paid 2,000,000 Marks and the Rothschilds pounds, for other European rights. Busch, the great brewer of St. Louis, paid \$250,000 for American rights, which were afterwards transferred to the International Power Co., who are now the owners and manufacturers. Treasurer Hoadley, of this company; was recently interviewed by the Wall Street Journal, and makes the following interesting statement:

"The Diesel engine will make a greater revolution in industry than was ever contemplated by electric power transmission, and I consider It as great an advance in industry as was marked by the introduction of the

"At Providence I am making Corliss engines and Wheelock engines, two of the most famous engines that the world, has gever known; o by using power through a Diesel engine and the cost of fuel for that Diesel engine was in the engine whose work it re- at 2 1-2 cents.

"Where fuel has cost \$40 per an-"Where fuel has cost \$40 per an-num for horse power, the Diesel en-the mines are located." gine, with its combination of compressed air and oil, yields the power at a cost of less than \$.0 per horse power per annum. This is with oil at \$2 per barrel, and we are going the bare oil friends who are infertuated an interpretation of the bare oil friends who are infertuated as mineral and the bare oil friends who are infertuated as mineral and the bare of the same management of the same mineral and the same mineral are incated.

Mr. Wilmarth, formerly of the Gazette and now interpretation of the compression of the same mineral are incated. to have oil from Texas soon at \$1 friends who are infatuated on minper barrel. I therefore do not dare ing stocks to come to me, and I will to say how low can be the cost of a tell them what to leave alone, but horse power through the Diesel en- further than that I am not prepared gine from cheap oil fuel. It is so low to go."

ments, we are using 450 electric lights 23 gallons of oil per day through the and delusion. Diesel engine, and that oll now costs \$1 per day.

"I can now replace horse costing \$60 per annum with horse will be protected from this class of power costing \$6 per annum.

"We don't propose to sell any Diesel engines. We propose to install them right beside other engines at our own expense, and operapared with the other engine which it The manufacturer us to erect.

if it creates the revolution in power fore electricity will compete as a just. successful-rival. Electric power is well adapted to light machinery. It oil and air for fuel it seems to have everything to recommend it in the with interest

SAFETY IN PUBLICITY.

The United EStates Steel Company advised once a year of the amount of business transacted, the margin bilities, in fact, a balance sheet, con-unrivaled in recent history.

taining the most complete information. policy voluntarily. It would well for the country if all corporations publican league." whose stock is scattered promiscuously, were compelled to do the same thing. If this were done, the number of fake schemes, that masquerade under the guise of stock com- pose was it born? panies, would greatly diminish, and an army of innocent investors would be protected by not investing

The mania for speculation worse than the mania for gambling. The latter is regarded as a sin from which 'good people shrink with holy horror, but the same class of people rush madly into wild and visionary scuemes, where there is every chance Mr. Stone had been closely identified cat schemes that infest the land at

The city of Elaso, Texas, on the border of Mexico and Arizona, is ed in Watertown, where he has resid. perhaps the craziest city in the country cess is simple and inexpensive. on mining speculations. It supports a cnamber of commerc devoted common sense, he was recognized as largely to mines and mining. It has ionality, or move out of the state a substantial business man and an a large smelting plant which handles enterprising citizen. A staunch re- thousands of tons, of ore, from the publican and a popular leader were nearby fields. A few hours ride in elements which won a place for him any direction lands you in the in the ranks of the party, where his council and advice was appreciated. ers' exchange is one of the busiest He was a man of conservative prin- resorts in the town, and a northern ciples, and rare good judgment, and man is soon impressed with the notion that gold brick worth 100 cents abundant to command attention.

This southwestern Eldorado' famous resort for the wiley promoter, ed traits of character that endured and he flourishes in all his glory. He the test of acquaintance. The state has the mountains for a back ground, has the mountains for a back ground, and if his statements are questioned he is ready to prove by occular demonstration, that he is no liar. When he takes you out to a gulch and shows you a mine in working order, the average succor can't produce his money fast enough, and as a result, he has a picnic all the year around. New York, City, owns the right to His victims are not natives. . They know enough about mountains to know that scenery and boulders are the principle ingredients, and they 80,000 know enough about promoters to let them promote the other brother. Last December, one of the hot air

companies made a raid on El Passo. There was a great deal of publicity about their announcement, which occupied a page in a local paper. They owned corner lots on most of the mountain tops in Arizona and had a mortgage on all the gulches and boulders. In fact they had a title to almost everything in the territory, but the blue sky and atmosphere, and prompted by a spirit of liberality they proposed to let a few people in on the ground floor, by an opportunity to buy stock for a few days in a \$10,000,000 corporation at ten cents per share. A. man: from Wisconsin was 4 rushing around the last day in the afternoon to take advantage of the situation, but his funds failed to arrive. He fe. relieved however the next morning, when he is less than one quarter of what it was affered some of the same stock

of a thousand This is only one

gine from cheap oil fuel. It is so low now as to be beyond ordinary belief.

"At the Forty-second street building of the International Power Co., embracing eight stories and two bases sold for a million, and has kept close of the International Power Co., embracing eight stories and two bases sold for a million, and has kept close of the International Power Co., embracing eight stories and two bases sold for a million, and has kept close of the International Power Co., embracing eight stories and two bases of the International Power Co., embracing eight stories and two bases of the International Power Co., embracing eight stories and two bases of the International Power Co., embracing eight stories and two bases of the International Power Co., embracing eight stories and two bases of the International Power Co., embracing eight stories and two bases of the International Power Co., embracing eight stories and two bases of the International Power Co., embracing eight stories and two bases of the International Power Co., embracing eight stories and two bases of the International Power Co., embracing eight stories and two bases of the International Power Co., embracing eight stories and two bases of the International Power Co., embracing eight stories and two bases of the International Power Co., embracing eight stories and two bases of the International Power Co., embracing eight stories and two bases of the International Power Co., embracing eight stories and two bases of the International Power Co., embracing eight stories and two bases of the International Power Co., embracing eight stories and two bases of the International Power Co., embracing eight stories and two bases of the International Power Co., embracing eight stories embracing eight stories embracing eight stories embracing eight embracing eight embracing eight embracing eight embracing eight embracing e of 16 candle power each, and the pow- says that oil fakes are worse than er for them is obtained entirely from mining fakes, and both are a snare

If Congress will pass a law com-4 cents a gallon, and the fuel cost pelling all stock opporations to of creating 450 electric lights is only adopt the policy of the steel company in regard to publicity, Janesville as well as all other parts of the country

AN UNJUST SUSPICION.

The business men of the city of Janesville have reached the concluted with our own engineers, and re- sion that they are being discriminatceive a part of the savings as com- ed against by the Northwestern railroad and are taking action looking to a boycott of that system It is can keep his old engine just where it claimed that under arrangements re-He cannot afford to do otherwise cently made a studied effort has been than pay us liberally for the power made to remove from that city as from the engine that he will permit many railroad employes as possible. It is much more probable, however, Mr. Hoadley is a practical engine that the road is simply handling its eer, and 1- knows what he is talking business affairs there in a strictly The Diesel engine is an oil business way without attempting to and compressed air consumer, and favor or discriminate against the elty, and such action on the mart, of anticipated, it will be some time be- the business men is foolish and un-

Such a suspicion arose in the minds of some Green Bay business is casy of transmission and dis- some time ago, against one of the penses with the service of an engin- roads running into Green Bay. It is eer. The Diesel engine is peculiar- a fact that some of the men employly adapted to heavy work, and with ed here were moved to other places temporarily, but at the present time more men living in Green Bay are way of economy. The development in the employ of that road than ever of this new invention will be watched before. It was with no intent to discriminate that the road took the action it did. It was simply a matter of business economy, as is evidenced by the number of workmen in the city frequently called the "billion dollar today. The business men of a city trust", is one of the very few large should allow to a railroad the same corporations to adopt the policy of liberty to handle its business that publicity. Every stock holder, of they themselves use in handling their the many thousands interested, is own.—Green Bay Gazette.

The loss of St. Pierre by volcanic of profit if any, the assets and lia- eruption furnishes a chapter that is

city with 30,000 people, and all the The great corporation adopted this The Milwaukee organ devotes a colicy voluntarily. It would be column to "the mistakes of the re-The mistakes of the organ can be listed in less space. Its first and greatest mistake was when it was born, and the second is like unto it , for what pur-

> The Oshkosh Northwestern is still quoting from the defunct Daily News. The paper has gone beyond the hope of resurrection, and the Oshkosh paper will hardly succeed in calling back to life.

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If Mr. Dahle would change his nat the atmosphere around the capital would be more wholesome.

The Senate may be slow to concur in the admission of the three states. Six new senators with limited representatives is not the most

The Kress letters are still the ob ject of discussion, in which the governor is gaining nothing but notor

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FOR SALE-Old papers to lay under carpets 5 cente a package at Gazette office.

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Undergarments.

through. It is absolutely pure White Skirts - Fifty dozen dainty garments, lace and embroidery trimMed, with spec-lol values at 75c, \$1, 1.35, 1.50, 1.75 2, 2.25, 2.50, \$3, 3.75.

Gowns with this range af prices. 50c, 65c, 85c, \$1, 1.15. 1.35. 1.65, \$2, 2,25.

Drawers at 25c, 50c, 75c 85c, \$1, Corset-Covers including the new straight front, 25c.

35c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1. Children's Muslin Pants, tucked: first three sizes, lOci, next, 121 and 15c. Children's Umbrella

Pants, hemstitched cambric ruffle: sizes I to 7 at 20c. Children's White Skirts, sizes I to 10, 35 and

New Wash Goods, New Waistings.

Several lines of extra value in sheer work fabrics received the past few days, priced at 10c, 121c. 15c, 25c and 50c, and as an example of the values, will say that in the 50c line are goods brought out to retail at 85c, but a backward season makes the price; the 12 1-2c line are 20c value. Imported Madras for waists, the jobbing price; of which was 62 1-2

about twenty pieces, your choice, 50c. Mercerized Canvas. white and cream grounns, with silk embroidered dots, width 30 iuch, price 75c. White wasting, very desirable, at 25c 35c and 50c.

Silk Waists. Always new ones to show you; late arrivals are at 49c, 75c, \$1, 1.25 and 1.50: other cotton walsts up to \$4. We handle the "Gelsha Waist" known to the trade as the

DRY GOODS CLOAKS MILLINER

This Shoe is in every respect like cut. Sale opens tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock. We have no old stock. Every pair warranted the latest style They are Riley's Patent Calf with welt sewed extension soles. The very latest. 100 pair only. Advertised by Chicago stores as bargains at \$2.75 per pair. In this sale we include 300 pair of Ladies' hand turned Slippers in all different shapes and styles at from \$1/to \$2 a pair. You'll have to hurry.

Janesville.

BARN COMPLETED

Entire Service Will Be In Full Operation by Memorial Day.

TO BE AS GOODAS NEW

Matters at the Janesville Railway barns will soon be in as good Birns. condition as before the fire of Febru-

The barn roof has been finished with a coat of tar and gravel and the interior will be ready for the reception of cars in a few days. The business, inside tracks have been laid and the Annual wiring begun.

day after the fire, had been shipped P. Burns cannot be beat, from the factory in Worcester, Mass., about a week ago and will arrive in

It is now expected that everything will be in good running order/by Memorial day, with the full number of

The Forest Park line will be put in operation as soon as the new cars arrive. This will be good news for the patrons of the line.

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT.

Improvement of Prospect Avenue and

Aniendment to Franchise Up
The common council will meet in
gular session at the council council chamber this evening at eight o'clock visiting local tobacco men today. The meetings from now until the first of October will be called at 8 o'clock instead of 7:30 as heretofore. Several matters of importance will

for a hearing this evening. The report of the an interesting feature of the gymna-Highway committee on the improve-ment of Prospect avenue which was recommended for improvement. ment of Prospect avenue which recommended for improvement

of the Beloit, Delavan Lake and day of Janesville railroad, allowing them to hall. change their right of way to include two blocks in the loop, instead of one, will be introduced.

The report of the street assessment committee on the grading of North First street , which is now finished will be introduced. The report of . P. Richardson, who was engaged to revise the city ordinance will be presented here.

beautify the parks as suggested the last meeting of the Twilling club. He will ask the council to make an appropriation of \$150 or so for this purpose. An appropriation of this kind if used judicially will result in great benefit to the looks of the parks.

Real Estate Transfers.

Mary McCarth, to William F., Doheny, pt of ot 4-2, Rockport add, and other lots, Janes-ville. Vol. 159dd, \$200. ville. Vol. 152dd, \$200. C. O. Shannon and wife et al to Wm Hantke. pt of et of sat \$ 3-4-12. Nol. 152dd, \$1 270. John C. Tuck and wife to Charles W. Camp-bell, et of lot 6-6, Merrill's add, Beloit. Vol.

W. H. H. Macleon and wife to Rosa A. Hig-ns, lot 149, 120, Goodhun's Sub Div, Beloit

wins, lot 149, 170, Goodhue's Sub Div, Befolt Vol. 137dd, \$18.95.
Peter I, Brdahl and wife to Baker Manif Co., land in town of Center, S.5-3-11. Vol. 70m, \$600.
Peter A, Backus and wife to Bertha Anderson, lot 5-1. Strong's 3d add, Beloit. Vol. 94m,

John Hyland and wife to Helen A. Capelle, 11: of nel; and other land, S 31-1-10 Vol. 78m

Jane A. Dodd to Mary Hyland and husband Vol. 77-132. Vol. 87m, 82,000.

BIG HIGH SCHOOL MEET.

Beloit, Evansville, Clinton, Edgerton and Janesville Compete, May 17.

The High school athletic meet oper to the high schools in the county will be held in this city on Saturday af-ternoon, May 17. The schedule of ternoon, May 17. The schedule of events will be similiar to the schedule adopted for the interscholastic meet at Madison consisting of track and

field events.

It is expected that Beioit, Evansville, Clinton, Edgerton and Janesville will take part in the contests, a number of entries from the outside

having been received already. The cup belonging to the schools of the county, was won by the Evansville high school last year and an extra effort is being made by the schools in this city and Beloit to wrest the trophy from Evansville.

Beloit has secured the services of one of the college trainers and are making an extra effort to put a first class team in the field on Saturday. The Janesville boys have had a good deal of careful training and will have a team of athletes that will be hard to

It is expected that there will many close finishes at the park next Saturday afternoon. The schedule of events is not yet complete but will be ready in a day or so.

Tobacco Men Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Janesville Leaf Tobacco Dealers' association was held at their office on Saturday evening: After the routine business

finished. Stuart B. Heddles and Geo. H. Rumrill gave an interesting account of the meeting of the National Tobacco Dealers' association at Cincinnati last week which they

After the talk given by Messrs, he into Heddles and Rumrill, the association home, talked over maters of mutual inter-make est and enjoyed a smoker.

NEWS OF THE CITY ROLE OF DEAD

For Sale—Early Subrise seed pota-toes. August Lutz. Joseph Mahonoy went to Milwaukee

P."W. Ryan went to Rockton this morning, where he has a large job of grading for the C. M. & St. P. R. R. in

Curtain goes up at 8:15 tonight at the Opera House. It is expected that about forty-five

will go from the Bower City.

The regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held on Tuesday afternoon.
A regular meeting of Florence
Camp, M. W. of A., will be held this

Carpets called for, cleaned and de-livered. Leave orders at T. P. Burns

A rare treat is in store for all who attend Mrs. Day's entertainment to-

See the ladies' tailor made suits we re showing for \$10, \$12 and \$15. T. P. Special goings on in the ready-to

wear garments section this week. J. M. Bostwick & Sons. Dr. Williard McChesney of Edgerton was in the city today on professional

Annual exhibition given by the gymnasium classes of the Y. M. C. A. Tuest day evening at 8 o'clock. News Cars Shipped day evening at 8 o'clock.
Word has been received that the new cars, which were ordered the fancy hosiery, at reasonable prices, T.

Tomorrow murning Bort, Balley & Co. place on sale 300 American Beauty rose bushes at 15 cts. each.

Crystal Camp No. 132 of Royal Neighbors of America will hold their meeting Wednesday evening. Fifty. Crimson Climbers at 25 cents each. A fine lot of field grown

Grand opening at Drivatal Springs ark. Sunday, May 18th Concert

by the Imperial band. Several large parties from out town will attend the entertainment at the Opera House this evening.

leaf tobacco firm of L. Well & Co., is the the for position on the teams will be

played on the links at the Sinnissippi Golf Club Tuesday afternoon. The tumbling and pyramids will be

the street assessment committee and turday to Charles A. Cone o Janes-laid over until this meeting will be ville and Armeda Inman of Plymouth. Sir Knights and Eminent Ladies The amendment to the ordinance will meet in regular session on Tuesday evening at East Side Odd Fellows

> James Selkirk received word this morning of the birth of a son at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. G. Smith of Madison, who formerly resided here.

Three hundred American Beauty rose bushes, guaranteed two years old, at 15 cents each. Two for 25

Skinned bull heads. W. W. Nash. Rec'd today, Lake Koshkonong, daned bull heads. W. W. Nash. skinned bull heads. At 15 cents each Bort, Bailey & posing of 300 American Beauty rose bushes, which they place on sale to-

Surveyors are staking out the route for the loop of the interurban rall-way on Franklin, Bluff, High and

The Loania Band of the Congress. tinal church will meet at the church parlors Tuesday afternoon. Tea will be served at six o'clock and the regilar , programme' taken up 'at seven

Frank Ruscher, of the New York Leaf Tobacco Inspection Co., of Roscher & Miller, attended the meeting of the Janesville Leaf Tobacco Dealers' Association, Saturday even-

In the Municipal court today the of the First Presbyterian church. case of George C. McLean vs. Benj. Bleasdale and others was adjourned

at 10 o'clock, eral guardian against Mary F. ./ads-

The Imperial band gave another of their pleasant dances ** Assembly hall Saturday evening and a good crowd was in attendance. A number of new selections of music were played and all enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Michael Bradley, who is at the City Detention hospital, is rapidly improving and is on the high road to recovery. Dr. Edden reports two new cases of the disease in the Fitzgerald family, but outside of these two there are only two cases in the city that will not be out of quarantine in a day or two.

Seth Cushman, a former Janes-been laid from West Milwaukee St. ville boy, but now of New York City, to within a few rolls of Jackson St., together with his wife have been the a distance of fourteen blocks and the charmed the large audience at the Congregational church yesterday

Tought at the Y. M. C. A. Business Meeting:

Tought at the Y. M. C. A. hall the

morning by her singing. ing here on the St. Paul road for officers will be read and the election of a president and a vice president and two directors for a term of two years, will be held. The running time of the train leav-

ther reduced.

George S. Parker, of the Parker Pen company received today from Singapore, India, two curios in the shape of a native knife with a carved mahogany handle and a mahogany sheath, also a three stringed native sheath, also a three stringed and sheath sheath part up a sound them in although the umpire favored them in a covered with a dry boa constrictor a number of decisions the members is covered with a dry hoa constrictor skin, which gives it an odd appear-ance. Mr. Parker has a large colance. Mr. Parker has a large col-lection of eastern curios with which he intends furnishing a den in his home. The knife and the fiddle will make a valuable addition to his col-

FOR THE DAY

Malcolm Harper, Henry Ullins, Mrs. Gustav Schumacher, Michael Fanning, Mrs. Jessup, G. Steele.

Malcolm Harper, one of the old nd respected residents of Rock and respected residents county, passed away Sunday morning at four o'clock at his home in the town of Magnolia after an extended

Deceased was born in the Shetland islands, seventy-two years ago, and came to America in 1838 with his tather and brothers. They located first in Geneseo county, N. Y., and in 1842 came to Wis-

ty, N. Y., and in 1842 came county, consin and settled in Rock county, where he has since resided. He was ne of the leading men of the town and had by his kindly ways made for himself a large number of close friends. He leaves to mourn his death a devoted wife and five childenn. J. L. Harper of Janesville, M. Harper, Jr., Thomas Harper, and Harper, Jr., Thomas Harper, and Misses Robina and Jessie Harper of Magnolla. 'He also left' four brothheThomas, of Magnolla; H. T. of Footville, Andrew, of Green Co.: and R. B. Harper of Janesville. De ceased was a brother-in-law of Peter J. Mouat, Mrs. Harper being his old from his late home in Magnolia. The interment will be in the

Sunday ovening at 6 o'clock Henry Ullins, one of the old and respected citizens of Janesville passed away at his room at the Union House. Mr. Ullins was sixty-eight years of age and for the last three weeks had been troubled with his heart. The malady took a sudden turn last night and he

ca to reside when sixteen years old and vicinity since that time, leaves nine children to mourn time, death, they being Frank, of Darlington, Wis.; Fred, William, Annie, Minnie, Ella, Louie, Emma and Nettle of nie, Eug. Louie, Emma and Mettle of Janesville. The interment will be at Oak Hill cemetery, Tuesday morn-ing at ten o'clock, the services be-ing held at the grave.

Mrs.\Stanley T. Jessup All that was mortal of the late Mrs.

T. Stanley Jessup was laid away this afternoon in Oak Hill cemetery. The services were held from the home, 112 Pearl street at 2 p. m. Robert C. Denison, pastor of the First Congregational church officiated and consoled the sorrowing husband and There were many beau tiful floral offerings sent as a last token of regard by sorrowing relatives and friends.

Mrs. Schumacher was laid at rest Sunday afternoon at Mount-Olivet. Patrickia church Rev. Dean E.M.

Michael P. Fanning The functal of the late Michael P Fanning was held on Sungay after-noon from St. Mary's church, the Rev. The interment was at Mount Olivet Joseph Leary, Steven Fanning, Joseph Roach, Wm. Fanning, Bartley Fanning and John Fanning.

George Steele
The body of the late George Steele
arrived in the city this morning at 11:30 o'clock from Chicago and was taken directly to Oak Hill cemetery where a brief funeral service was read by the Rev. J. T. Henderson, pastor

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Seat Sale Dpens Tuesday: The A judgement for \$49.15 costs was rendered in the circuit in favor of the defendant in the case of J. D. Fitch incompetent by R. C. Whitcomb genus real marking against Non-E.

Foundation Laid: The mason work on the foundation of the Pearl Button factory at Spring Brook has been laid and work on the first story began this morning.

Steers Worth Money: D. J. McLay cago. Two of the animals brought \$222, they being two year olds. Mr. McLay received an average price of 7 1-2 cents per pound.

Gutter Improvement: Workmen are tearing up the brick pavement at Milwaukee and Franklin streets preparatory to placing new gutters under the interurban tracks.

Work on Interurban: The ties and rails on the interurban railway have

regular husiness meeting of the association will be held. Reports from

heen shortened up ten minutes and they now reach Chicago at 1:05 p. m., instead of 1:15, as formerly. The running time has been shortened by cutting out some of the stops and increasing the speed. With the kd-vent of the new Atlantic type engines which are to be put on these runs it is expected that the time will be further reduced.

Two Acres of Canvas: Last Saturday the Bemis Brothers of Footville received a very large shipment, of cloth, which will be used when they shade-grow tobacco. The shipment was made from Dalton, Ga. This is expected that the time will be further reduced.

Beats Janesville: The Sharon Janesville High school ball team went to Sharon on Saturday afternoon and met defeat at the hands of the Sharon team by a score of 8 to 2. The Sharon team put up a good game and of the Janesville team are willing to admit that they were outplayed. The Janesville boys picked up some ward the end of the game but could not catch up with their opponents. Palmer and Flaherty played the points for Janesyille.

NEWS OF A PERSO NAL NATUR CLUB WOMEN TO

Percy Munger left this morning for Dr. L. P. Merar went to Stoughton

this morning, Mr. Charles Munger is in Chicago on business.

Mayor Douglass, of Monroe, was in town today.

Frank L. Smith was up from Chicago over Sunday.

Henry Carpenter was down from Madison to spend Sunday. Rev. W. F. Brown, of Beloit, was in

town Saturday evening.
Dr. James Gibson made a professional visit to Harvard today. E. J. Harker, of Darien, was a call-

Nicholas Reed spent the day among the tobacco men of Edgerton. H. Grovaline, of Whitewater, visit

ed in this city over Sunday. Fred Jeffris left this noon on a business trip to Jeffris, Wis.

Lillian T... Mitchell of Brodhead, was a caller in our city Saturday.

U. G. Walte, town clerk of the

town of Rock, was in town Saturday. James J. Hall, of Chicago, spent Sunday with his family in this city. Mrs. Foster, of Cedar Rapids, In., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. W.

Miss Ruth Culver, who has been visiting in Chicago, has returned George C. Schutts, of the Whitewa-

ter High school, was in town Satur-Chas, Levy, of Chicago, looked after local business interests in this city

Attorney R. M. Richmond, of Evans ville, was in town Saturday or

Gertrude Skavlem arrived this noon from a several days' visit at Lake Koshkonong. Miss Sarah Hostetter paid a visit

nassed quickly away. Deceased was to friends in Spring Green born in Germany and came to Amer. and Saturday. and Saturday.
Mrs. D. M. Hatfield departed this

> Mazepha, Minn. Mr. Davis, of Chicago spent Sunday in the city at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. A. J. Harris. Fred Cronse, of Milwaukee, called upon Janesville-friends Sunday afternoon and this morning.
Perry M. Webster, the expert flut-

lat played with the orchestra at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. Miss Lina Johns is at Dodgeville, Wis, where she was called last week by illness of her father. George McKey and family returned this morning from a several day's

visit to Lake Koshkonong.
Mrs. Ida Proper, of Beloit, return ed home this morning, after having spent Sunday with local relatives. Mr. and Mrs.-II. W. Frick and Miss Harriett Saenger, returned this noon from an over Sunday visit in Free-

W. F. Gaskins visited friends in Platteville Friday and returning was invited to sing at the LaFayette county Teachers' association at Darling-

J. W. Bates went to Chicago this McGindity officiating. A large num morning to meet prominent railroad her of relatives and free against the who wish to examine the Ameriat his time to pay their last respects can Locomotive. Chronograph. In to the deceased. can Locomotive. Caronograph. Ap-which he has an interest. Will says the machine is working all right.

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DEDRICK BROS.

VISIT BELOIT

It is Expected That They Will G Next Friday Morning, and Spend the Day.

The Woman's History Club its auxiliary will go to Beloit on Friday, May 16th at 9:35 a. m. over the C. M. & St. P. R. R. to attend a lecture given by Prof. Wright on the Greek casts in the Art Hall.

A luncheon will be served at the home of Mrs. Joseph Emmerson, adjoining the Campus grounds at one At 3:30 Prof. Allen will enp. m. At 3:30 Frot. Alien will chartertain the club with music in the chapel; The return will be at 5:30 over the C. M. & St. P. Ry.

COUNTRY MISSION SCHOOL.

The mission schools of the county are wheeling into line. The name of "Happy Hollow" by common consent has been changed to "Pleasant Valley. The former name became unsavory because, of its reputation for conviviality. The Bible school is known now as the Pleasant Valley Helpers from Beloit came up and Asst. Supt. Fred Damrow each Sunday. This is one of the oldest mission schools in the county, having been organized by the late Dea. T. L. Hollister in 1855. of a few intervals it has continued for these forty-seven years, holding

on steadily summer and winter.

The LaPrairie school, held in the Grange hall, takes a vacation from late in each fall to the next spring Yesterday the faces of bright boys and girls were seen with the adults to commence Anew. The officers chosen were. Supt., C. H. Howard: First Asst., B. H. Waite; Second As. Mr. Dunn; Sec. and Treas., Miss Bes sie Scott. Organist, Mrs. Lottie How ard: Mahel Waite.

This school occupies the most beau tiful, sightly spot in Rock Co., and great credit is due the Town Board that located it. Really it is worth the drive of seven miles to see the view, which extends over prairie and hill, river and plain and the Zion held the banner for a landscane for many years, out LaPrairie divides the honors. This school has always been a center for pleasure and profit May it long continue in its splendid

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Riley's \$3 ladies' famous exfords will placed on sale tomorrow morning by King & Cowles at \$1.98 per pair. Chicago department stores yesterday pair. Iney are in patent leather, welted hand sewed, extension soles and are the very latest in style, King & Cowle's store will undoubtedly be a popular place with the women to

derham, who speaks here in the First Methodist church-next Thursday at ternoon and evening, is the secretary for one of the missionary boards and was born in India. Some fifteen or more churches in the county have been invited to attend the rally. Supper will be served to all who come in the church parlors.

History Club's Meeting Thirty-five lady members Twentleth Century History

of the were guests of Miss Kate Fifield of Saturday afternoon at her home on North Jackson street. Tea was served at six o'clock. This meeting was the last of a series until nex October when the meetings again the resumed. The club been studying English history will take up this same topic next October. For the ensuing year the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. G. Wheeler; Vice Pres. Mrs. J. J. Hall; secretary, Mrs. Ed.

CITY NEWS IN PRIEF Stoves stored. See Cannon.

Furniture stored. Read card in classified column. See Cannon.

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Fountain Being Fixed: Workmen are repairing and making ready the fountains in the parks for summer use. They are being painted and repaired,

Tower Returns to America. New York, May 12.—Charlemagne Tower, United States ambassador to Russia, was a passenger on the steamer St. Paul, which arrived from South-

Beit Heads Chartered Company. London, May 12.-Alfred Beit has resumed the directorship of the South African Chartered company,

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PALMA WELCOMEN TO CUBAN CAPITA

General Wood Orders the New Republic's Flag Hoisted on Morro Fortress.

THOUSANDS LINE THE STREETS

President-Elect Receives Warm Re ception at Hands of Island's Inhabitants-Natives Decorate Wreck of the Maine in Honor of the Event.

Havana, May 12.—General Palma's tour through Cuba terminated yesterday with his arrival here soon after daybreak.

When the steamer Julia, on which the president and party were passengers from Matanzas, was sighted through the mist, the Cuban flag was holsted over Morro Castle by order of General Wood. This was the signal for deafening salutes from the steamers, tugs, and launches, and from the cannon.

It was the first time the flag of Cuba had been raised on Morro, and It was an especial compliment by General Wood to the president-elect, and the incident evoked much favorable comment. The arrangements for the marine pageant were perfect. There was no crowding and no accidents to mar it. Every vessel from the steamer Mascotte down to the smallest launch kept; its place in procession, which reached a mile in double column. It was a pretty sight as the prettlly decorated craft steamed out to the Julia, which had come to an-chor outside the harbor.

One hundred thousand compatriots waited in the hot sun to pay homage to the president going to Morro. There was noticeable and painful—lack—of tooting on the part of the escorting vessels, but as they approached the old castle the noise they made showed a thorough understanding between them, and the plot was well carried out. Standing on Cabanas fortress' highest point was a group of American soldiers who waved hats and handker-

Some thoughtful Cubans had caused the stars and stripes to be raised on a projecting mast top of the wrecked Maine, and a 'huge floral wreath, which was a mute but impressive contribution to the welcome of Palma.

TWO FIRMS LOCK OUT MINERS.

Employes Are Notified Not to Report Till Further Orders. Hazleton, Pa., May 12.—Anticipating

the action of their employes, Coxo-Bros. & Co., operating the Beaver Meadow colliery, and Calvin Pardee, Sons & Co., owners of the Lattimer mines, notified their employes that they need not, report for work until

ordered to do so.

The Lehigh Valley Coal company announces that it will give employment to all men who report for work to day.

Meetings of the United Mine Work locals were held in most of the mining villages in the Hazleton district, and delegates were elected to the convention which meets here on Wednesday for the purpose of deciding whether or not to make permanent the strike inaugurated to-day.

There will be no coal mined in the Scranton end of the anthracite region to-day. Even though the strike order was not certain of being religiously obeyed, there would be no mining, as the companies agreed at a meeting of theigeneral managers and superintendents on Saturday that no attempt would be made to operate.

Was First to Round the Horn. Wichita, Kan., May 12.—Major E. R. Powell, said to be the first American ship captain to round the Horn for California, was killed in a runaway. For years he had been a prominent banker, business man and philanthro-, plat of this city...

Mother and Child, Killed.

Redwing, Minn., May 12.-Mrs. Perry Hill, living near Maltlen Rock, Wis., was heating a mixture of lard and kerosene, when an explosion occurred, She and one child were frightfully burned, both dying from their injuries.

Life Sentence for Shane. Lawrence, Kan., May 12,-J. H.

Shane, a photographer, who last February shot and killed Ed Katherman, as the latter was passing by his shop, was convicted of murder in the first degree and given a life sentence.

Former Banker Commits Suicide. New York, May 12 .- Julius Newton, formerly a member of the banking house of I. & S. Wormser, shot himself through the heart in his room near Patchogue. His act is attributed to financial difficulties.

Launch Destroyer.

New York, May 12.-The torpedo boat destroyer Stewart was launched from the yards of her builders at presence of a large assemblage of invited guests.

Shot From Ambush.

Bristol, Tenn., May 12.-Jeff Roberts was shot from ambush and instantly killed near Duffield, Va., by unknown persons. Roberts' wife started to his rescue with a gun, but was disarmed.

Freeman Found Guilty. in the Archie Freeman case.

RESULTS OF THE BALL GAMES

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
American League. Baltimore 5 10
Cleveland 4 12

National League. Pittsburg18

American Association.

Milwaukee 5 8 Des Moines 4 10 Three-Eye League.

Davenport 3 74 Cedur Rapids 2 7

SATURDAY'S SCORES. SATURDAY'S SCORES.

American League—Philadelphia. 13;
Baltimore, 4. Roston, 3; Washington, 1,
National League—Cincinnati, 8; Boston, 5. Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 5. Pittshurg, 8; Brooklyn, 4.

'American Association—Minneapolis, 9;
Louisville, 4. Kansas City, 5; Columbus, 4. St. Paul, 4; Indianapolis, 0.
Western League—St. Joseph, 15; Des Moines, 11. Kansas City, 11; Omaha, 3.
Colorado Springs, 5; Peoria, 2.

Three-Eye League—Bloomington, 7;
Rockford, 1. Rock Island, 2; Evansville, 1. Terre Haute, 3; Cedar Rapids, 1. Decatur, 6; Davenport, 2.

SUNDAY'S SCORES.

American League-Detroit, 10: Chicago,

American League—Detroit, 10; Chicago, 9 (10 innings).
National League—Brooklyn. 2; Chicago, 0. New York, 5; St. Louis, 4. Pittsburg, 10; Cincinnati, 0.
American Association—Milwaukee, 2; Toledo, 2 (12 innings). St. Paul, 1; Indianapolis, 0. Minneapolis, 8; Louisvite, 7. Kansas City, 9; Columbus, 4., Western League—Peoria, 3; Colorado Springs, 2 (10 innings). St. Joseph, 7; Des Moines, 6. Omaha, 7; Kansas City, 6. Denver, 8; Milwaukee, 2.
Three-Eye League—Terre Haute, 8; Cedar Rapids, 1. Bloomington, 5; Rockford, 4. Evansville, 3; Rock Island, 5. Davenport, 6; Decatur, 2.

port, 6; Decatur, 3.

EIGHTEEN LUNATICS CREMATED.

Fire in Japanese Asylum Causes Loss

of Life and Property. Tokio, May 12.—About half past 4 o'clock on the morning of April 29 fire broke out in the Funaokayama lunatic asylum at Omya-Mura Otogi-Gori, on the northern suburbs of Kyoto, The flames started in one of the rooms occupied by a natient. Aitogether, two blocks of buildings were destroyed before the flames were got patients who were in the hospital at the time of the outbreak eighteen, including two women, perished.

Storm Damages Peach Blooms. .

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 12,-The city is in the grasp of a heavy snowstorm. Peach trees in the western Michigan fruit belt are all in bloom, and it is feared that the storm may cause great damage among them.

Royal Wedding at Vienna.

Vienna, May 12.—The Archduchess Maria Christina was married to Prince Emanuel Salm-Salm in the presence of Emperor Francis Joseph and a number of archdukes and duchesses.

Mill Fire at Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 12.-Fire in the dust conveyors at the Northwestern Consolidated B mill in the milling district caused a loss of \$50,000.

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damage was done to crops and fruit. Five inches of snow fell, and much this vicinity, equaling a winter storm, Morris Heights, on the Harlam, in the polisia siroa Auru ul miolewous and Fruit and Grain injured. Piainfield, Wis., May, 12.—The worst:

> snow has fallen in some districts of dany vessels have been wrecked, at Civita Vecchia has been destroyed, raging on the coast. The lighthouse Rome, May 12,-A terrible storm is Storm in Italy.

Menominee, Mich., May 12.—The perfect woman...ood depends on perfect health. Nature's rarest gift of physical beauty comes to all who guilty of forgery and uttering forgery in the Archie Freeman case.

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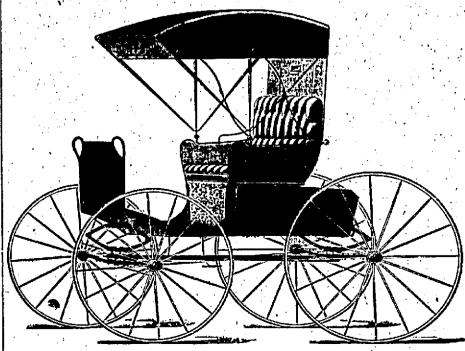
will mean as much to you when you have worn a suit or overcoat, as the revolving light on a rocky point to the mariner at night. It is the good-clothes guide for every good dresser who values correctness in apparel and true clothes economy. The woolens and trimmings are the same and the tailoring in Friend's Clothing is better than the to-order tailor gives you, and costs you half his price.

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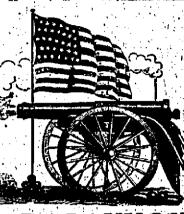
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Some Farm Notes.

There is a great difference of opin- ner then he said, "There Some individion as to cleaniness. uals clean out the barn twice a daily, some once, others once a week. Some let the barn go a long time and then they make a general cleaning up. Some never clean ut at all, leaving that task for their children and

kind of waiting.

"Trust" is a much abused word. Some pople are afraid of it. It is a Some pople are airaid of it.
regular bugaboo in some camps. In
some ways trust is a good thing in
that the that it. farming: much better than rust.

for them. They were good boys, but they are going to the bad as fast as possible. Drink will drive a man bad and bad thoughts will drive a man to drink. Think good thoughts and keep in good company. This is the best rule I can give.

in many localities farm labor is scarce and high. Many farmers have had to hire inferior help and ments, pay better prices than would have been demanded in other times. A whether great deal more "swapping" of work could be done by giving the matter. In many localities farm great deal more "awapping" of work could be done, by giving the matter a little thought. The man who is putting out a great deal of small grain may help the man who is farming largely to corn, or the man who has a great deal of hay land "may be to rich causes an excessive swap work with both. Why not swap to rich causes an excessive swap work with both. work with both. Why not

Our scientific men have done for ders along some lines of agriculture.

I wonder why some of them 'don't tackle the hybridizing of clovers. It seems that the scientific men are as backward in our clover problems as some of our farmers are introducing it on worn out soils. We need to know more about clover.

many tarms that were for said. I locate the row of onions. They can asked him how he knew and he said he left or removed just according to that he saw the signs up. I told him the desire. Whom an onion or radiata while I was a fairly close obtain is pulled for use on the table, one server. I had failed to see anything should always put a radish seed in of the kind. Just then we passed the place where it has been removed by some implements in the fence cor—Wisconsin Farmer.

History Go to San Francisco in

August Next.

the highest lakes in the world, way up in the Sierra; of far-famed Yosem-

ite; of Hotel del Monte; of the Lick observatory, and hundreds of other spots worth seeing and knowing about. Just now the nation with

its oriental responsibilities is facing west, and the Pythains are wise to go as far as they can, and see and

learn about the state that forms the nation's front. The railroads will make especially reasonable rates for

the assembly, and already prospective excursionists from this locality are

making their railroad arrangements.

Veteran Journalist injured.

the Louisville Courier-Journal company, was struck by a trolley car

while attempting to cross the tracks

Steel Founders' Company.

Chicago, May 12.—The American Steel Founders' company, with a cap-

ital of \$40,000,000, is about to spring

into existence. The new company is

to be an amalgamation of the present

Two Years for Mrs. Soffel.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 12.-Mrs. Cath-

erine Soffel was sentenced by Judge Frazier to two years in the Western

penitentiary. Mrs. Soffel received the

sentence calmly and with no show of

and was seriously injured.

independent companies.

emotion.

Louisville, Ky., May 12.-Walter N. Haldeman, the venerable president of

PILGRIMAGE OF

the 'for saie' signs.'

carry on the business of farming and ward Poenichen celebrated. In the stock growing, but have such fences good old fashloned way of the fathstock growing, but have such fences good ones.

that task for their children and grandchildren.

"Everything comes to him who waits." Everything but good crops a person to attempt and accomplish sometimes comes to him who waits greater things. The farmer who is greater things. The farmer who is do long. Some people wait until others have finished before they beothers have finished before they begin certain kinds of work. There is waiting until the corn is large enough to cultivate and the weeds are getting large at the same time. Waiting a long time out side the door of a saloon is all right. Waiting for high prices somewhat thangerous. In this yield is not twice that amount Know when to wait and do the right in the future. Low averages ago and seven years later came to this country, and have resided in Janesville eighteen years. The fruits of the marriage are a daughter, now Mrs. George H. Kucck, and a son, William Poenichen. Mrs. Kucck is the mother of a daughter the high prices somewhat thangerous. It his yield is not twice that amount in high prices somewhat and do the right ner agree. There is accomplished with past accomplishing ago and seven years later came to this country, and have resided in Janesville eighteen years. The fruits of the marriage are a daughter, now Mrs. George H. Kucck, and a son, William Poenichen. Mrs. Kucck is the mother of a daughter two months old. In addition to the many warm continued in the future of the marriage are a daughter, and have resided in Janesville eighteen years. The fruits of the marriage are a daughter, now Mrs. George H. Kucck, and a son, William Poenichen. Mrs. Kucck is the mother of a daughter two months old. In addition to the many warm continued to the firm of the marriage are a daughter, and have resided in Janesville eighteen years. The fruits of the marriage are a daughter, now Mrs. George H. Kucck, is the mother of a daughter two months old. In addition to the many warm continued to the marriage are a daughter two months old. when to wait and do the right when is heighbor does not feet right two months off.

It his yield is not twice that amount. In addition to the many warm converted when to wait and do the right per acre. There is a reason for this gratulations of friends Mrs. Poenichen of waiting.

Ten dollars is better in one man's hand than in the other man's pocket. beautiful and useful gifts of silver.

The American farmer has things of which he is justly proud. events in the fatherland. The bride One thing does not appeal to his wore a wreath of silver flowers on pride, however, and that is the averther brow and the groom wore a boucan trust the weather, trust in old age yield of wheat in the United mother earth, trust time and season. States is 13.4 bushels per acre as and above all one ought to trust him-compared with 31.3 in Ireland; potaself. The merchant will not trust toes about 75 in this country while the man he is afraid of, and why the yield is 137.3 on the soil of Erin's ter which a most elaborate wedding trust the state of a few others. should a man trust himself? The green isle. Averages of a few other suppor was served and to which all weakest man in the neighborhood is crops bear a similar comparison. This paid the most profound respects. At the man who is afraid to trust himself.

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the granddaughter on the other side I never nave nad any one give me this they are competed to. When a good reason why any one should every man does his best the average drink intoxicants. I am led to this will be high, but when a general conclusion by observing some young men (once boys) in this neighbor men (once boys) in this neighbor hood who drink more than is good farmers can not afford to do a poor

> This is the season of the year that the machine agent goes forth in the field to gather the harvest and he does his farming with his mouth. Like Solomon's rivals, the lilies, he "toils not, neither does he spin"—ex-cept smooth yarns to convince farmers to whom he wishes to sell implements. A few implements will, be needed perhaps, but it is well to note whether they really be needed and not listen too much to the wiles of a

> growth of vine, straw or other material rather than grain or fruit. Some sorts do very well, however, on rich

Onlon seeds sometimes come up While riding along with a neighbor recently who is a reader of this paper he remarked that he saw so many tarms that were for sale. I locate the row of onlons. They can be then he have a said that he remarked that he saw so locate the row of onlons. They can

PYTHIAN ARMY heard it the other day. At a certain HE WANTED TO BE A RABBIT. school the scholars were deeply en-grossed in the solving the mysteries One of the Big Movements in Knight's of problems in multiplication, and all but one small lad were succeeding quite well. The teacher finally noticed that this youngster was not in the game very strong, so she went One of the big movements of history will be that of the Knights of Pythias of the United States in August next, when from all directions they will advance on San Francisco, wish I was a rabbit." It a loss to and California. The National contact this time she salut. "Well Jahnie."

and California. The National convertion of the order, which is time, she salu: "Well Johnie, who was born in this city sixty-three cerey two years, will take place in San Francisco, August 10th to 20th, and great times are promised all the ladies and their knights who get there at that time. Not only the members of the order in California, but the state and city officials are up and doing, and their greetings to the visitors will be extended with a hospitality that will make everyone glad that he is a pilgrim. All sorts of side trips are planned, incidentally, including sights of the order Pacific state, and glimpses of Lake Tahoe, one of the highest lakes in the world, way up in the Siegra of far-famed Voscous the control of the highest lakes in the world, way up in the Siegra of far-famed Voscous the control of the property of far-famed Voscous the control of the highest lakes in the world, way up in the Siegra of far-famed Voscous the control of the property of far-famed Voscous the control of rabbits at loss to know how he thought of rabbits at loss to know how he thought of rabbits at loss to know how he thought of rabbits at loss to the salu: "Well Johnie, who was born in this city sixty-three years ago, died at the residence of his Because" answered the youthful logican, "I heard pa say that rapolts and the youthful logican, "I heard pa say that rapolts and the way ago, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John S. Driver of Riversides. He was a grandson of John Kinzle, who was born in this city sixty-three years ago, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John S. Driver of Riversides. He was a grandson of John Kinzle, who was born in this city sixty-three theyouthful logican, "I heard pa say that rapolts at the youthful logican, "I heard pa say that rapolts at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John S. Driver of Riversides and the youthful logican, "I heard pa say that rapolts at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John S. Driver of Riversides and the voludie so rapidly."—At the logican "Chi

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The festivities, of Saturday evening were along the same lines as similiar

The remainder of the evening was spent in social good cheer by. the older members of the party and the younger lones indulged in games of various kinds, until the clock announced the birth of another day, when the guests departed, wishing the genial host and nostess the nappy artists to the collect worlding day. rival of the golden wedding day.

molans Swear, Vengeance. Appleton, Wis., May 12.—Thomas Skeyler, the Onelda Indian who was shot in the stomach by Mrs. Isaac Smith after he had fired two shots at the squaw's head, died at his home in great agony. Trouble is brewing at the reservation. The red-skinned friends of the dead man swear vengeance. The authorities have little control over the Indians, and 'it is feared that more shooting may follow.

City Without Government. Mishawaka, Ind., May 12.—Since the city election last Tuesday Mishawaka is without an aldermanic body. The last state legislature passed a law declaring that "the councilmen at present in office shall serve until the first Tuesday in May, 1902, when their terms shall immediately expire."

Gets Life Imprisonment.

Tokio, May 12.—In the Tokio court of appeals the sentence of life imprisonment passed on the Sotaro has been confirmed. Iba Sotaro is the fanatic who, estensibly on altruistic grounds, fatally stabled Hoshi Toru a prominent politician, last year.

City Sues Traction Line. Port Huron, Mich., May 12.-A suit was started by the city of St. Clair against the Rapid Electric railway for \$300,000 damages. The city claims the electric road is responsible for damage to water and other, mains by means of electrolysis.

Heads Patriarchs Militant.

Peorla, Ill., May 12.—The annual military council of the Patriarchs Militant re-elected Major General C. M. Streknor department commander. A brilliant parade was the feature. The degree of chivalry was conferred on many.

Chicago, May 12.—Arthur M. Kinzle.

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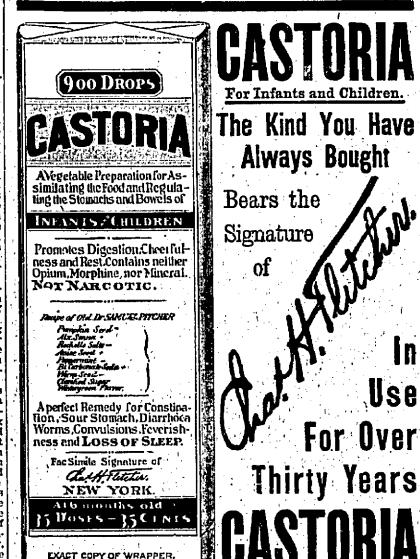
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Philadelphia, May, 12.—The colning department in the United States mint in this city is tied up by the refusal of an appointee-to take a position to which he was nominated by the president. Henry C. Boyer was relieved from the position of superintendent of the mint and John H. Landis, chief coiner, was promoted to the place. Albert A. Norris, chief clerk, was then appointed chief coiner, all the changes taking place on May 1. Landis accepted the promotion, but Norris refused, saying he preferred to remain in a position of less responsibility. Meanwhile the coining machines are idle. for under the regulations no coining can be done except under the personal superintendence of the chief coiner. The 250 'ldle' employes are drawing about \$3 a day each.

Int's 'Kiss Leads' to Wodding.

Omaha, Neb., May 12.—After returning from Cuba, where he helped sink the Merrimac, Oscar Delgnan was kissed by hundreds of american girls. Among them was Miss Maud Huntoon of Stuart, Iowa. The little romance will terminate in the marriage of the couple at the bride's home in Stuart next Wednesday. Mr. Delgnan is still in the service of the United States

Killed in Freight Wreck. Appleton, Wis., May 12.—One freight

train backed into another at Hortonville on the Ashland division of the Northwestern railway, and as a result eight cars are piled together in a ditch. Brakeman Klein of Kaukauna was instantly killed.

Gyclune Kills Birds.

*"Marshalltown; fa., May 12.—Hundreds of Southern birds were found dead on the courthouse square. They are supposed to have been dropped by a cyclone passing high in the air.

Auto Company Bankrups Milwaukee, Wis., May 12.—The Milwaukee Automobile company went into bankruptcy. The liabilities amount to \$20,000. The company was recentby sued for infringement of patents.



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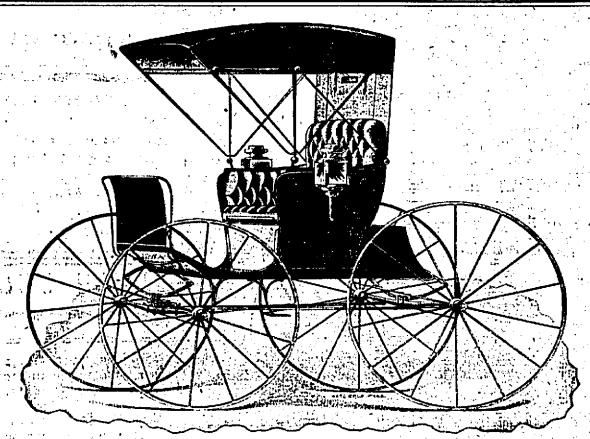
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